

5-5-1972

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1972-05-05

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1971-1980>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1972-05-05" (1972). *The Voice: 1971-1980*. 40.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1971-1980/40>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1971-1980 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

Hartke Endorses Humphrey In Mock Convention Address

By Richard Kielbowicz

Hubert Humphrey will, if elected, "within 30-90 days after taking office, remove land, sea and air forces from Southeast Asia," Sen. Vance Hartke told the Democratic Mock Convention on Saturday.

Hartke (D), a three-term senator from Indiana, had attended three speaking engagements with Humphrey on Saturday before arriving at the Convention at 4 p.m. He is the first senator to endorse a candidate for Democratic Presidential nomination.

"It's alright with me," he explained, "if they want to turn South Viet Nam over to dictatorial Thieu," President of that Southeast Asian nation.

Humphrey's record is without challenge, Hartke claims. He cited several pieces of legislation sponsored by the Minnesota Democrat. Humphrey initiated civil rights legislation in 1948, introduced the bill creating the Peace Corps and authored the VISTA enactment. Also, according to Hartke, Humphrey, when in the Senate,

sponsored the College Education Grant Bill and the National Health Program.

Democrats will have to nominate Humphrey to beat Nixon in 1972, Hartke contends. He represents a broad spectrum of the people. "I want to give Nixon the title 'former President of the United States.'"

Hartke was asked to compare Humphrey and McGovern's programs for economic recovery. "I don't know of any McGovern legislation on the books," he replied, adding that Humphrey has a "record solid with the working man."

Opening his keynote address by defining politics as "trying to solve the insoluble," he charged that the "behavior of the U.S. in Viet Nam is not different than that of the Nazi's in World War II."

"The war," he continued, "gave the U.S. reasons for re-evaluating its norms. The nation must confront several testy questions. 'Why,' he asks, 'have young draftees been forced to participate in a war for which they feel no commit-

ment?' Also, 'Why spend billions to beat Russia to the moon?' 'Why is there still TB in the slums?' And 'Why are black children's mortality rate twice that of white?'"

"These problems," he concluded, "must be treated or they will consume us . . . Over the years we have seen the erosion of participation by citizens, somewhat by our own concession, somewhat by grasping politicians."

The Mock Convention program labels Hartke "a liberal Democrat." Hartke is now chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee. He has served on Senate committees dealing with finance, commerce, postal affairs and civil service.

On recent votes he supported "the Cooper-Church Amendment to end U.S. involvement in Cambodia" and "the Mansfield troop withdrawal Amendment." Hartke voted "against SST funding."



Senator Vance Hartke from Indiana

Moral Investment?

The Board of Trustees' Finance Committee will present a report on the social responsibility of Wooster's investments to the entire Board on June 10, SYLC chairman Chris Durfee said.

Trustee Eugene Beem, chairman of the Finance Subcommittee on Morality, exchanged rough drafts of the document to be submitted to the Board with SYLC, a student, faculty ad-hoc group concerned with the morality of Wooster's investments.

"The outlook is probably not optimistic," Durfee remarked, referring to the Board's consideration of the proposal. The final proposal has yet to be formulated by the Finance Committee.

Durfee traced the background of the forthcoming document. Over Christmas she met with Beem in New York to consult a lawyer who recently prepared a 500 page report on the Ford Foundation's investment policy. Beem then constructed a position paper for SYLC; and SYLC drafted one for him. Both will be considered by the Finance Committee before preparation of the final document.

SYLC has "never asked to, or demanded to, see the portfolio of the College's investments," Bob Martin, a student member, commented. Durfee feels that SYLC is neither equipped to analyze the portfolio, nor should be "tied too much to specific issues." Martin was able

to say, however, that "the economic situation of Wooster is better than most schools."

Martin believes that the business orientation of the Board "is definitely going to be a part of" their decision.

Continued on page 5

Alums Assist Business Seminar

By Dave Berkey

The role of business in the society and as a vocation will be encountered at a "vocational seminar" to be held Thursday and Friday, May 11th and 12th, at the College with four prominent Wooster alumni participating.

A brain child of administrative intern Eric Hummel and Associate Dean Howard King's Career Planning and Placement Office, the seminar will consist of panel discussions, small group meetings and individual appointments on the relationship between business and the liberal arts graduate.

Participants in the two-day affair are Ray Gilliam, Vice-President of Public Relations for the Hoover Company; Richard Oberlin, Managing Director of the Cleveland Playhouse; Gerald Fischer, Supervisor of Portfolio Management and a member of the finance staff of the Ford Motor Company; and Helen Free, New Products Manager of the Ames Company, a Division of Miles Laboratories. All are Wooster graduates.

Mr. Gilliam is a native of Smithville, O., and received his B. A. degree from Wooster

"Hell Week activities as currently constituted by some Sections present a real threat to the justification for support of the Section system," Campus Council contends.

The Inter-Section Council (ISC) has until May 19 to respond to the Campus Council evaluation of Section initiation this year.

The ISC, Council's memorandum suggests, should consider the adoption of the following guidelines:

andum suggests, should consider the adoption of the following guidelines:

- (1) No activities should allow the loss of a person's dignity;
- (2) There should be no insensitivity to racial or physical differences and no lack of respect for the opposite sex and other Sections;
- (3) There should be no

- arduous physical activities; and
- (4) Hell Week should not interfere with academic obligations.

Jim Turner was elected the new Chairman of Campus Council, succeeding Glenn Bucher. Turner has been on Council since October. Turner and LeRoy Haynes will remain on Council representing the faculty. The Faculty Committee on Committees recently appointed James Bean to fill the slot left by Bucher. Bean is on leave, however, so Bucher will remain on Council through Spring Quarter. Bean will assume his seat in the Fall.

Peter Havholm will remain, representing the administration. Ken Plusquellec, Associate Dean of Students, was recently appointed. Doris Coster will remain Spring Quarter. A dean, new to Wooster, will assume her seat next Fall.

All student Council seats switched hands at Tuesday's meeting. Ron Wilcox, chairman of LCB, replaces John Van Wagoner; SGA President John Browder assumes Jack Simmons' seat; and SGA Vice-President Larry Jones replaces Stu Piper. Three recently elected student members-at-large, Beth Haverkamp, Paul Sebron and Bob Newman fill slots left by outgoing members Karen McCleary, Paul Moses and Susan Baker.

Council, both old and new, began evaluating its year's work, before enough members arrived to constitute a quorum.

Continued on page 5

in Economics in 1948. He has been with the Hoover Company since that time serving in the capacities of Methods Analyst, Office Manager, Staff Assistant and Public Relations.

A mid-term, 1952 graduate in Speech, Mr. Oberlin has risen from performing status to management in the prestigious Cleveland Play House. His picture appears on the cover of the Feb./Mar. issue of the Alumni Magazine and the interview inside tells of his outstanding contribution to the nation's oldest professional theatre.

Mr. Fischer is a man of multiple talents having majored in both religion and economics in Wooster's class of '65. He attended Yale Divinity School for one year as a Rockefeller Scholar and in April of 1968, he received his M.B.A. from the University of Michigan. Mr. Fischer has been Ford's financial analyst covering the company's major worldwide competitors and now handles 16 different portfolios for Ford's Cash Investment Portfolio.

In a position of great poten-

tial and creativity, Helen Free completed her B.A. degree in Chemistry with honors in 1944. Since that time she has been a research chemist and analyst for Miles Laboratories and has assumed her present position as New Products Manager since 1968. She is a frequent lecturer to women's groups concerning the role of women in science and business.

The panelists will hold a discussion in Mateer Auditorium Thursday from 4:00-5:30 p.m. followed by a buffet in the faculty lounge. From 7:00-9:30 they will meet in small groups with students in Lowry 247, 248, 249, and the Faculty Lounge, followed by a reception at the King's house. Friday they will be available for individual conferences and will attend some classes.

Hummel hopes the conference will draw participation from the entire campus community, not just seniors, and points out that this is not a recruiting session. The goal is better relations between students and the business world.

Apath (olog) y?!

A key word for any college newspaper editor, social critic, or passivist trying to conceal his or her identity is APATHY. In each case this word is essential. A word as common as apathy is in contemporary rhetoric needs to be safeguarded, and this need was met, though this is an unknown fact, by the formation of the National Society for the Prevention of the Disparagement and Misuse of the Word Apathy. This group of concerned citizens coalesced in San Francisco during Vietnam Summer. At a gathering of social critics Prof. A. W. Kensington used the word "apathy" fifty different times in his ten minute speech on Social and Political Activism: Breaking the Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover System of Social Problem Methodology. The conference was immediately taken with the word, and soon it was on everyone's lips. A small group foresaw the potential danger that this important word could easily become overused in a very short time like so many words all people associate with San Francisco such as, groovy, cool, and out of sight. Anticipating the complicated implications of several thousand people scattering throughout the country after the convention, this small group of people secretly met and agreed to work hard to prevent the abuse and misuse of the word "apathy". At the same time they agreed that it was their sacred duty to glorify the word, and raise it to the high position that it deserved.

In October a newsletter was sent to countless numbers of people regarding the word apathy. Of particular interest is the case of student body presidents and college newspaper editors, who received, in addition to the newsletter, a bonus pamphlet called "1567 Ways to Use Apathy in Speech and Writing".

At first, response was marginal. Numerous editors and student letters wrote to the Society saying they weren't interested, and could care less about apathy. But after a slow start the word apathy came into its own. Students, were apathetic, the middle class was apathetic, and the word was plastered all over student newspapers; it was in the editorials, letters to the editors, articles, and ads. Soon the only sin worst than being apathetic, was to be apathetic about being apathetic. To be accused of apathy left one marked and persecuted for all his or her college days. While the Inquisition against the Apathetics dominated col-

lege newspapers in a broad sense, what people seemed to fear most was the attachment of their name with the word apathy in the graffiti that flourished in many college building lavatories. So went the war on Apathy.

During the Fall of 1969 in newsletter number 7 the National Society for the Prevention of the Disparagement and Misuse of Word the Apathy pleaded that Student leaders, and newspaper editors "cool it" in their use of - - - - -. The Society was so concerned about the overuse of the word it didn't appear once in the whole newsletter. It has been rumored since that many people stayed up for days at a time trying to figure out what obscene word had six letters in it. Several months passed before the use of the word apathy tapered off, as college newspaper editors and their staffs searched for new sources of copy, in the meantime. By mid-1971 the National Society felt reasonably confident that their word had been saved from the fate of overuse. At this time it appears occasionally in a letter or editorial, and it would seem safe to conclude the goal set by the National Group in 1969 had been achieved. They now believe the word apathy has achieved a certain respectability and will never again be threatened by the possibility that the meaning of apathy would be obscured by its overuse.

But this is not the end of the matter. This week a handful of social and political activists, who must termed anachronisms in terms of where people are at in 1972, announced a conference on apathy. It will be held in mid-August in Vancouver, B.C. The topic to be discussed: "THE SOURCES OF APATHY: OPPRESSION OF THE HUMAN SPIRIT OR WHAT? The National Society for the Prevention of the Disparagement and Misuse of the Word Apathy within two days of the announcement accused the group of trying to disparage and promote the misuse of the word apathy, of course. Part of the text of the Society's statement follows: "We can only conclude that the instigators of the upcoming conference on apathy in Vancouver are trying to undermine all the efforts we have made to safeguard the word 'apathy'. We deeply fear that this group of revisionist pigs have been inspired by subversives to destroy the viability of this word. Besides, doesn't everyone know the reason people are apathetic is because they don't care?"

Letters

Super ★ Panning Panned

THE EDITOR
HOPES SOME
ONE CAN
EXPLAIN

... In reference to the review of "Jesus Christ Superstar"

Dear Editor:

To me, there is only one thing worse than a student cutting down a student production... and that is a grossly uninformed student cutting down a student production. From his review of "Jesus Christ Superstar", Mr. Legge was evidently expecting some sort of Broadway production and on this assumption based his criticisms. It is my intention to inform Mr. Legge and anyone else taking heart in his review of some of the conditions that prevailed upon "J.C.S."

Mr. Legge seems to indicate that "J.C.S." was the product of a long period of rehearsals. ("weeks of practice"). Actually, the cast had three weeks and within those three weeks only nine actual rehearsal times available to work up the music. I say "music" because the sole intention of the production was to present the music. Mr. Legge said the "acting was horrible". Since the presentation was intended as an "oratorio" (i.e., no acting involved) the singers portrayed their individual parts as they felt them. In other words, by not being aware of the nature of the "acting", Mr. Legge has inflicted a personal insult on each member of the cast.

Mr. Legge also stated that it was "too bad that these people (the cast) did not have

Wooster in India Part II

the kind and quality of help they needed..." It should be noted that "J.C.S." had no budget. The only funds available were offered by Lowry Center Board to cover the cost of programs. "J.C.S." was, from the very beginning, a student production with no formal backing from any department.

Mr. Legge also found it possible to criticize Jim Hyman for being "over-loaded" with duties in the presentation. I can easily speak for the entire cast by saying that, had there been no "over-loaded" Jim Hyman, there would have been no "J.C.S." Mr. Hyman was to have originally co-arranged and co-directed the production with another student. When the "other student" dropped the show, "J.C.S." was essentially dead. The show was then revived by the only one who could... Jim Hyman.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" was "pulled off the shelf" three weeks before it was scheduled to be presented. It so happens that it was presented and obviously much enjoyed by the great majority of those who saw it... regardless of how they showed their enjoyment. "J.C.S." was a success, at least to those who put it on, and stands as a kind of tribute to all the students of the college, for "J.C.S." was truly a student production. It is too bad that Mr. Legge would cut down his own kind.

Chip Freeman

Good Study Habits Lacking

The following is a continuation of last week's article on India's system of higher education. In last week's issue, the Wooster-in-India representatives told of students who bribed and murdered exam proctors.

Mike & Elaine Lapka

A number of reasons may be given in explanation for such actions, although they don't justify bribery and violence. One reason is that the majority of the students are completely ignorant of the fact that there

is such a thing as study habits. No one bothers to teach them how to study, and so they simply don't know to study effectively. Another reason, although the one of least importance as far as the students are concerned, is that course material in many subjects doesn't change from year to year. The syllabuses are the same in many courses as the ones in 1930. This breeds a tremendous amount of boredom among the teachers because of the rut that is created, and a teacher bored with his material will never interest his students in it. But probably the most important reason that so much cheating goes on, is the fact that these examinations literally are "do-or-die." The grade a student gets on these exams is the biggest single factor in regards to his future. In a country with so much unemployment, having a "second" division mark, instead of a "first," can keep the student from getting a job after graduation. So, when getting high marks on the exam means the chance for a decent job and not having to return to the village and farm, the students will try anything to do well. Such a lack of moral integrity is sad, but in

most cases, moral integrity doesn't feed the family.

Once exams are over the student has nothing to do. There is no such thing as a "summer" or "part-time" job. Some of the village boys may go back and work the land, but most consider it beneath their dignity to do so, since one of their main reasons for getting an education is to get away from the village. (Also, working outside is miserable when summer temperatures hit 120 in the shade). So, most students loaf. From mid-May, when exams end, to the beginning of August, when school re-opens, students find few outlets from the tremendous boredom. A day's activities may include: standing in the street teasing girls (or if they are girls, standing on the balcony teasing boys); lunch, followed by a nap; two hours with a James Bond or Perry Mason thriller (or its Indian equivalent); more teasing; wandering and talking; and then a movie (which has been seen at least three times already). This routine is repeated with little variation for the hot months of summer, and can continue for an indefinite time if the person can't find a job.

BOYS vs GIRLS?

The teasing among boys and girls brings me to another interesting phenomenon—the co-educational school. The purpose, I suppose, is to place students in a situation where both sexes will mix freely and intermingle. It's a nice thought, but one which doesn't work that well in a place like Allahabad. The majority of these students have been raised with the idea that a woman is inferior to a

man, and many believe this. Until they get to a college or university, they've had no contact with each other, so that having a class with both boys and girls is a totally new experience.

When a boy does approach a girl, he is viewed as daring by the girls, and something of a scoundrel by the other boys. Girls who are seen talking to boys, often acquire a "fast" or a "bad" reputation. The result is, that in most cases they don't mix, some because they're too shy, others because they don't know how, and some because they really believe it to be wrong. Village boys who "talk" to girls, and this jealousy results in name calling, teasing, ostracization, and not infrequent fights. A boy who "claims" a girl as his girlfriend, without ever having paid any attention to her or ever having spoken to her except to tease her, will attack any other boy who is seen talking to her. Without ever having had any contact with each other the boys and girls are expected to develop an easy rapport with each other, and they can't do it, simply because they don't know how. This area has been one of our failures. When we came out, we had visions of bringing the boys and girls together. We've failed, due mostly to the impossibility of the task. It will be another 50 maybe a 100, years before the boys and girls here can look at each other with any mutual respect and understanding. Needless to say, it can provide some pretty aggravating moments to someone who has never found anything unnatural or improper about a co-education

continued on page four

VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of The College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are not necessarily those of the staff and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to VOICE, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Member of United States Press Association and Ohio Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio. Subscription Rates: \$6.00 per year, 2nd class; \$9.00 per year, 1st class.

BOB KETTLEWELL, Editor

JIM BREINER, RICHARD KIELBOWICZ, Managing Editors

AL MILLIKAN, Sports MERRI WANAMAKER, Circulation
SELENA CRUMP, Bsns. Mgr. ROS REID, Frustrated Feminist
DAVE BERKEY, Prof. Consultant KARI ZELENY, Secretary
Staff: Dave Fieldgate, Randy Luvaas, John Sharp, Anne
Matthews, Sally Driggs, Chuc Gaver, Jeff Adair, Beth McMillen,
Stanley Perdue, Deb Neuswanger, Deb Randall, Larry Sprague,
Lorraine Straw, Sara Rhodes.

Notes From The Convention Floor

by Chuc

Having kept track of the debate about the New Journalism, I am well aware that following the tradition of its perpetrator (Tom Wolfe) is not exactly riding coattails. In other words, I expected some criticism of my columns, but I was not prepared to do anything about it. The New Journalism is a literary revolution in form and style and is typified by the works of the before-mentioned Wolfe (crying:) "Ooooooosh! Baby Jane blows out all the candles. It is her twenty-fourth birthday. She and everybody, Shrimp, Nicky, Jerry, everybody but Bailey, who is off in Egypt or something, are all up in Jerry Schatzberg's . . . pad . . . his lavish apartment at 333 Park Avenue South, up above his studio. There is a sky-light. The cook brings out the cake and Jane blows out the candles. Twenty-four!" etc. etc. etc.

That's from his book *The Kandy Colored Tangerine Flake Streamline Body* and I consider his "way" not only fun to read by viable. The purpose of the New "J" is to put the reader in context, to make you feel as if you are there - at the tone the time will be NOW!

Critics don't like Wolfe because he is too subjective, the complaint directed my way concerns three-fourths of that word: subject.

Somebody said to me the other day: "I get the impression that you are writing for six or seven of your friends and they are the only ones that know who the hell you're talking about." Somewhere in the pro/epilogue of that statement he delivered the word *esoteric*. It would be easy to stick out my tongue and say: I would never use that word (which I wouldn't) but I won't. Instead I'll say the point was well taken and not let it go at that.

For those of you who wouldn't use the word *esoteric* either, it means somewhere between private and subjective, so we're (like a circle in a spiral) back to Wolfe. I have said it before: what is going On (campus wise) is going In (column wise). That includes everything from Peace Marches to Language Labbies to (quote-unquote) "crummy little parties." I'm eager for suggestions on alternate subjects and my column space is available to any Body who wishes to express their side of whatever/whoever/when-ever.

The problem arises with the "means" given an "end"; for a large part of What is How and this is where the mau mauing New Journalism catches flak . . .

My Subject this week is the Mock Presidential Convention. So: In the interest of the reader I would like to run a comparison or contrast of ways and means, to lay one interpretation of what went on beside an other - Old vs New if you wish:

Approximately 400 people gathered in Severence gym Saturday to cast their ballots for Mock Presidential candidates. The Platform was at 9 a.m. and was completed at 4 p.m. following a one hour recess for lunch. Next came the speeches for the Presidential candidates, (in order) George Wallace, Henry Jackson, George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, Gene McCarthy, Shirley Chisholm and Edmund Muskie.

McGovern was elected on the second ballot and Mrs. Chisholm captured the Vice Presidential spot. The convention was covered by the college radio station and a few townspeople were present. Vance Hartke gave the "kick off" address and afterwards questions were asked. The convention ended at approximately 9:30 p.m. and a staff party followed.

Now its my turn: I first encountered the mock convention at a staff meeting the night before the night before. Round a table in Kauke 7 sat "the people who make this all possible." The chairwoman spoke in executive monotones. Executive Monotone! Have you ever heard "they blew it" in executive monotoneze? It comes out with fifteen dots interspersed between each word: They.....blew.....it..Such a speech

pattern results from working and reworking the countless details the convention requires: names, places, faces, the works! So when they blew it comes out with fifteen dots interspersed between each word the night before the night before one lets it slide and proceeds to "get down to business."

Then there was Lynn Hamilton who located himself at the end of the table and was soon busy sorting the proposed amendments in two piles, one "serious" one "not serious". Guess which pile the womens' rights, abortion reform and amnesty proposals got placed in?!! When asked if his "organization" wanted to contribute to the convention fund, Lynn replied "all YAF contributions will go for beer" (do you think he was serious?)

All the amendments eventually got to the floor Saturday morning (even the one with America spelled with a K) and what a floor it was! The people in charge of physical

arrangement got their together and constructed a convention hall that was remarkably close to the real thing. Everything from the posterial shrines to the red, white and blue bunting was authentic. And the clerk, campaign managers and state chairmen and women showed the long hours at plan-

ning and intricate executive sessions were well worth it. For the morning after the morning after, hassles were worked out quickly, and the rules committee and chairman were adept and flexible enough to bend when the need arose.

The platform will be posted in Lowry and we should be so lucky if half the needed reforms are adopted in Miami. "For once" to borrow Shirley's plea, "... listen to the American people!"

I'll stop here and give you a breather, but do you see what I mean? The first article was "straight news"; short, concise, who, what, where - and in my mind it was "boring boring boring as hell!" The second is confusing, interpretive and camp - but it isn't boring! The whole idea is to use broken phrases (a la broken colour in impressionistic painting) to produce a word collage effect, putting the reader in context.

I consider a compromise, something like this: When the amendment to cut defense spending was introduced, the "radicals" amended the amendment calling for a 40% cut instead of a 20% cut. The "right" voted with the "left" in an attempt to make the amendment too left for the moderates. But the moderates turned out to be liberal on this issue and voted for the 40% cut leaving the conservatives to try try again.

In this third for I'm deliberately "slowing it down" and the concept of "flow" is relied upon. The only thing wrong with the above is it sounds (too much) like editorials in the Wooster DAILY RECORD. For in order to have "flow" you must simplify (too much!)

Therefore, I'd prefer to stick with item number 2 - because if I'm going to use labels, Executive monotone is more interesting than radical, conservative or moderate. And it is my contention that there is enough straight news in the VOICE already. If you want to know just what happened last Sat. be my guest and dig the front page, but if you're concerned with How we arrived at a McGovern-Chisholm ticket (the morning after the morning after maybe) then chances are the place to look is Features. For the gap between the old and new is deep and wide. It's the difference between sayin: "New York is one of the most unique cities in the U.S." and Manhattan IS! the place where "aws" are substituted for "i's" and "er's" are sev(ah)d from two syllable words and cast to the streets - to be smashed under the red hot tires of taxi's, the likes of Dragway '42.

And if a few first names get surried in and out of my sentences, don't stay awake nites worried that your roommate knows who the hell I'm writing about when "don't get around much anymore" you don't. Rather, imagine a column choked with pronouns (I mean how many He, She and Its does it take to unhold one's interest!)

On the other hand if you don't know what and where Dragway '42 is, reading my column might make you curious or guilty enough to find out. Quien Sabe!

P.S. Just remember there is only one "s" in esoteric and it is spelled with an "E" and not an "A".

Would You Believe "Toilets 399? ! ?"

By Randy Luvaas

A lot can be learned about a place through its toilets, and the College of Wooster is no exception. I have always been fascinated, ever since I was first old enough to go to the bathroom by myself, by the graffiti in public toilets. If this graffiti is carefully studied, in an intellectual manner, a lot of knowledge can be gained, about a lot of things.

Suppose that you were a stranger to the College of Wooster, and you had to go to the bathroom. As you sat there, deep in your own personal thoughts - that kind which flows most freely at such a moment - you would eventually catch a glimpse of some scrawl on the wall and you would begin to read. Naturally, there would be all the standard graffiti, such as the immortal "Here I sit Broken Hearted . . .", but along with these there would some of an educational nature. People very often use these walls as an emotional outlet: here, away from the prying eyes and ears of the outside world, they feel free to express themselves without hesitation. Thoughts and desires that are otherwise repressed can here be voiced freely. Sexual slanders, telephone numbers, witty poems - all these things which find no room for expression in our everyday lives end up on bathroom walls. One can learn a lot about the people who write them, the people who read them, and the community as a whole.

For instance, as a freshman, I wanted to learn more about my fellow students and the college which I had committed myself to (not by any means the same sense of the word "committed" which is usually associated with asylums) I bought a bag of potato chips and a coke, went into a toilet stall, and made ready for some heavy meditation. That was, believe me, quite an eventful session. I learned a lot of things about this place that otherwise might have been left unknown. I learned an awful lot about the sections on our campus, and the people who join certain of them. Perhaps this is one of the benefits of being in a section - one gets a sense of belonging, and of cutting down those who don't belong, even if they are members of another section. Along with this undercurrent of unrest I learned a lot about the racial situation here on campus. People are really eloquent on this subject, at least when it comes to writing it on a wall. For awhile I thought that it was surely the work of outside instigators, some illiterates from the backwoods who sneak into toilet stalls and write inflammatory words of hate. Nobody, I thought, could go to a liberal arts college like this and still write things like that on a wall, could they? Surely that would be one thing that would come out of a liberal arts exposure. There could not be that kind of hatred at a sheltered place like Wooster. Could there?

I learned all this, and more, about the place where I go to school. You can learn it, too - the truth is before you, if you open your eyes. Perhaps some day the College will make it a 399 course, taught by profs from the sociology, psychology, and phys. ed. departments. It would be a wonderful course, and the only expense involved would be for toilet paper. Until that day, I urge all of you, even those who think they know, to sit in a stall and read the wall. A big slice of life will unfold before your astonished eyes. Who knows? Maybe you will even think of something to write yourself . . .





Arthur Snortabagel and The Jazzicians

So Take A Look Give Some Listen

The present exhibition of etchings, engravings, woodcuts and drawings at the Art Center should be of interest even to those students who have only entered the art building for chapel credit. The John Taylor Arms Collection is represented by some of the very fine works of Piranesi, Lalanne, Waterloo, Roth, Caraletto and others. Those who are familiar with the processes involved in printing and etching, engraving or woodcut will find these original prints most satisfying. The collection was presented to the college in 1968 by Ward M. and Miriam C. Canaday of Toledo. Most of these works are from the 19th or 20th centuries. It would be well worth the time to go in and investigate these fine works soon, as they are on display only until May 10. While you're there, take a look at Michael Rothenstein's contemporary lithograph and relief prints reviewed in the last issue of *The Voice*.

Arthur Snortabagel and the Jazzicians are a unique collection of everything their name implies. If you haven't had the opportunity to hear them, they are a band currently sneaking around campus.

India Part II (contd)

Sexism And Violence Too!

continued from page two

onal system. The really frustrating thing though is that there is very little example to follow among the adults. It's all well and good for Elaine and I to consider each other as equals, but Indians just don't look at

it that way. They see it as a lack of respect. Staff members will ask questions of Elaine, addressing themselves to me, even though she may be standing at my side. Some actually seem slightly amused to find out she can talk and think for herself. There may be a woman as prime minister of India, but the type of woman she represents constitutes such a small minority of the female

population of this country as to be ridiculous. To judge India Women by Indira Gandhi would be as correct, and about as accurate, as judging all Americans by Howard Hughes or Henry Ford.

Unpublicized as of now, they blend together and come out sounding something like an Allman Brother's version of Janes Gang. There are six members including electric piano and two guitars, each of which are capable of lead. But the feeling suggests something else. There's an air of casualness as, no one is too excited, except maybe Dave Bowers (lead singer) who will get anyone, that's anyone moving. Randy Luvaas and John Poling on "easy" guitars just sort of guide you through. Stan Polanski on electric piano and Paul Cohen surprisingly enough move the band creating "room" for Tom Crozier to drum in. They all fit together well and the best part is that they're not out to prove it. Their music floats well and comes on easy. Listen to them play "Statesboro Blues", utilizing the double guitars or "Midnight Man" where the Bowers-Luvaas harmony rides on top of the music. They've been around for a while now, and there's no telling where they'll be playing next. If you haven't heard them yet, your chance may be on the 20th as they've already been booked for "Woostock II" - don't miss them, they're worth every measure.

One of the fallacies which exist about India is the idea that this is a "non-violent"

country. Some Indians, and many Westerners really believe this, probably because Gandhi, the father of the country, was physically too frail to pick up a lathi (a heavy, bamboo pole), and beat people over the head. India may not be as violent as some countries, but it certainly isn't a "non-violent" country.

The idea of settling differences by talking, which governs our way of thinking, doesn't even occur to most Indians.

When it does occur to them, they quickly forget it, because it is a silly notion which won't work. Discussion and debate are replaced by lathis, knives, and home-made pistols. Most of the trouble that occurs here at Ewing (especially around Student Union election time), arises from friction between two rival villages which supply the school with a large

number of students. In the best traditions of the old Southern feuds, they carry on a running, never-ending battle with each other. Each hostel has its own armory which mysteriously disappears at the approach of police, but which instantly reappears in case of a fight. In class, a student may write countless pages on Gandhi's teachings, but out of class, that same student will

not hesitate in joining some friends to "hammer" another person, at odds never less than 3-1. (Indians don't "beat a person up," they "hammer" him, with anything that happens to be on hand. It's a very effective way of making one's point!) The reason for this is that in this society, it is almost a sin to be wrong, and one must never lose. Such a loss of face would be too embarrassing, so something, or some means, which will guarantee winning is seen as necessary.

Learning's No Fun

By Jim Breiner

Three weeks ago in an open letter to the campus community, Mr. Doug Welch expressed his dismay at the great amount of academic pressure which he saw as forcing students to cheat in order "to survive the academic meat grinder", as he put it.

Mr. Welch seemed very upset at the great amount of work required of students who are required to "write 9, 10, 11, or 12 papers in a quarter."

In keeping with the spirit of the First Amendment, I would like to call into question some of the assumptions made by Mr. Welch and attempt to present my own views on the subject with no intentions of personal affront or injury.

When students decide to come to college, they enter into a contractual relationship with an institution whose peculiar aims and goals will dictate, to a certain extent, the demands to be made on those persons who enter into that contractual relationship. It is the student's responsibility when choosing an educational institution to attempt to discover the aims of the institution and what the consequent demands on him will be. This helps the institution find people interested in achieving the goals that it outlines and also aids the student, by allowing him to choose a school whose aims seem most amenable to his own.

If a student is interested in a passive acceptance of knowledge he may attend any number of institutions where learning is accomplished through "rap sessions", discussions, and comparison of life styles. However, this type of learning may be just as easily achieved outside of an educational institution, and the student who seeks knowledge in this way should be prepared to arm himself with a shovel and don his manure boots.

The type of education advocated in the letter by Mr. Welch which would make it "freer and easier to learn"

is not education in any but the most abusive sense of the word. Learning is not fun, nor is it easy, but it offers endless rewards to those who are willing to work diligently and actively exercise their wit and judgement.

Few people would deny the benefits to be gained from serious attempts to develop oneself intellectually, as few would deny the benefits to be gained from vigorous physical exercise. But in both cases the benefits to be derived can only be realized by those willing to make a firm commitment to achieve the desired goal.

I am not attempting to deny the value of discussion and the learning we gain from our senses and experiences, but I am denying the value of a consistent pursuit of this type of knowledge on a college campus while ignoring the peculiar advantages which the secluded life of study offers us in preparation for life in a complex world.

The great political thinkers of the last century combined their knowledge of the world through everyday experience with intensive study in seclusion

before they attempted to promulgate their ideas. Any great poet, no matter how much he affects the pretense of the untutored genius, has combined his active pursuit of experience with intensive study of other great poets. How can we expect to contribute anything new and worthwhile to our society and culture until we have attempted to learn from the great men and minds of the past?

Thus, if we feel the pressure of the academic life so acutely as to preclude our appreciation of any of its benefits and are forced into cheating to avoid the active part of learning from which those benefits are chiefly obtained, then perhaps we don't belong in college. It is easy to blame colleges for not living up to our expectations. Perhaps it is worth considering whether we live up to theirs.

New York - Paris

\$200.00*

(Via AIR FRANCE)

Youth 12 thru 25 years

Planning Europe this Summer?

★ Buy your ticket NOW

★ Purchasing your ticket NOW GUARANTEES you no additional air expense REGARDLESS of departure date if prices are increased.

★ Select your date now or later

★ Daily scheduled AIR FRANCE flights

★ Remember you must buy NOW to avoid the increase

Call today for details

**FLAIR TRAVEL
CONSULTANTS**
264-6505

*Basic Season rate
Peak Season - \$220.00
for travel between

June 20 - July 25 - Eastbound
July 20 - Aug. 31 - Westbound

PHONE



FOR AIR
RESERVATIONS

THE SMOOTH TRAVEL WAY
IS AAA



264-9899

Wooster Auto Club

Make Parent's Weekend
Really Special
By Giving Flowers
From
THE GREEN THUMB
1583 Madison Ave
Wooster





Students Nominate McGovern-Chisholm

By G. W. Fiordalis

George McGovern from South Dakota was nominated Presidential candidate with Shirley Chisholm from New York receiving the Vice Presidential nomination at the 1972 Democratic Mock Convention.

After receiving votes from the Humphrey and Jackson camps, McGovern won on the second ballot, taking 283 of 402 votes. Chisholm took the VP post after one ballot, receiving 206 of 351 votes.

Opening the nominations for President was the Chairman of the Texas delegation, Jim Austin, who spoke for George Wallace, the Governor of Alabama.

Lynn Hamilton, the Chairman of the New Hampshire delegation, offered the 58-year-old junior Senator from Washington, Henry 'Scoop' Jackson.

George McGovern, 49-year-old Senator, from South

Dakota, was nominated by the chairman of the Connecticut delegation, Jack Bryar.

Chris Clemmer, a delegate from Maryland, nominated Hubert Humphrey, the 60-year-old Senator from Minnesota.

The chairman from Nevada, Tom Burns, nominated Eugene McCarthy, the 56-year-old ex-Senator from Minnesota.

Rosalind Reid, the chairman from Oklahoma, spoke for Shirley Chisholm, the 46-year-old Congressional Representative from New York's Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto. Chisholm, in 1969, became the first black woman in Congress.

Closing the nominations for President was Bruce Spratley, the chairman of the Massachusetts delegation nominating the Senator from Maine, Edmund Muskie.

On the first ballot, much to the surprise of the delegates, George Wallace withdrew from the Presidential race.

With only seven candidates, the first ballot closed with a total of 416 delegates voting.

McGovern polled 168 votes, Jackson 76, Chisholm 72, McCarthy 43, Muskie 28 and Humphrey received 27. A total of 209 votes were needed to nominate a Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Much caucusing followed the first ballot.

Before the second ballot started, Muskie dropped-out and urged his followers to vote for Chisholm. McCarthy dropped-out of the race and urged his followers to vote for Chisholm also.

McGovern picked up Jackson's votes as he too dropped out, and much to the surprise of all the remaining delegates, Humphrey dropped out, also giving his votes to McGovern.

The second ballot consisted of McGovern and Chisholm. A total of 402 votes were cast, as McGovern received the nomination with 283; Chisholm polled 119.

It took only one ballot to nominate the Vice President for the Democrats.

The choices were, Edith Green, from Oregon, who received five votes; Milton Shapp from Pennsylvania also receiving five votes; Edward Kennedy from Massachusetts received six votes; seven votes went to "Give 'em Hell" Harry Truman; 15 votes were for New York Mayor John Lindsay; Hubert Humphrey received 24 votes. Henry Jackson received 83 votes and remainder of the total 351 votes went to Shirley Chisholm, who tallied 206 votes.

Gospel Unwrapped Sunday

"Unwrapping the Gospel" will be the subject for the Rev. Donald Register, guest Preacher for Westminster Church for May 7th. Mr. Register is a graduate of The College of Wooster and San Francisco Theological Seminary. He has served as assistant Pastor of Berea Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo. From 1964-71 he served as a Presbyterian member of the North Side Team Ministry, and Interdenominational Ministry in Public Housing in St. Louis. He is now serving as Associate For Mission Strategy, Presbytery of Chicago.

Mr. Register was a chairman of the Board of Commission, St. Louis Housing Authority, (2 years), a member of the Board of Directors of Jeff Vander Lou, Inc. (A community organization), a member of the Greater St. Louis Committee For the Freedom of Residence. He served as a member of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations UPCUSA for 2½ years, a trustee of San Francisco Seminary and a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, The College of Wooster.

A "rap" session will be held in the Pit at Lowry Center at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

MORE ON

Council Names Turner

continued from page one

Wilcox observed that Council appeared "defensive" in the eyes of many students. Turner wondered "how general" this impression is. One reason Council is seen as defensive, Bucher remarked, is that "we took fairly forward and not too popular steps."

Defensive impressions could largely be attributed to Council's requirement of racial clauses in social codes, Karen McCleary felt. "Something was communicated," she believed, after discussions with living units.

Bucher felt that it would be valuable for the new Council to determine its role within the Constitution to avoid "getting bogged down in trivia." Browder hopes that Council can move into the area of academic policy. It is especially appropriate, he contends, for Council's deliberation since academics involve both students and faculty.

Communication problems

were raised by Turner, who asked, "How do most people get impressions of Council, from the VOICE?" Word of Council's actions spread, Van Wagoner replied, not from the VOICE, but by mouth. "Accuracy rapidly deteriorates", he added.

Suggestions for improving communication between Council and students were offered. Piper felt that posting Council minutes in dorms might enlarge awareness of its activities. A periodical newsletter from Council might also be considered, Browder felt.

"Council can," Bucher noted, "recommend to anyone about anything." They have not exercised this prerogative much in the past, he added.

An announcement from Librarian Bob Jones was read after Council had a quorum. He said that the Library had 40 percent of the books listed on the bibliography forwarded by DIM. The remainder are on order.

The new Council approved the establishment of a subcommittee to consider the Human Relations Commission's (HRC) budget, goals, structure and relationship to Council. Turner appointed Jones, Wilcox, Coster and himself to the subcommittee.

A budget subcommittee chaired by Havholm, also with Bucher, Newman and Sebron will present a tentative budget for 1972-73 on May 16. This subcommittee will direct all organizations requesting funds to submit a budget detailing last year's appropriations, expenses and next year's request.

Council passed a motion granting \$295 to five students to attend a meeting of the National Association of Black Political Scientists. The allocation will partially cover transportation, room, board and registration. Jim Grant, requesting the appropriation, told Council that he had secured \$250 from SGA and the five had raised \$50 themselves.

MORE ON

SYLC Just A Fad?

continued from page one

sion. Durfee concurred, "These guys are involved up to their necks."

Both Martin and Durfee gave three reasons for the Board's hesitance. First, the College is a corporation owning property; second, some trustees suspect that the moral investment issue is just a fad; third, the Board is reluctant to compromise the academic neutrality of the institution.

Challenging this last position, Durfee cited a point raised by Ruth Jamul, of the Corporation Information Center, that many trustees are also corporation managers. Jamul spoke on "Moral Investment" at Wooster on April 10.

"I know there is some interest on the Board" for moral investment said Durfee. But, she added, SYLC has only worked with Beem, George Ingram and Hans Jenny, Vice President for Business and Finance. Beem, she related, has indicated that "there's a lot of interest on the Board."

"If there is any time when morality of investments should be a concern, it's

now," Martin urged, referring to the resumption of bombing North Vietnam. Durfee added that corporations holding Defense contracts are a prime concern of SYLC.

Durfee applauded Oberlin's recent decision to enter a General Motors proxy contest. Their College Investment Advisory Committee recommended to the Board of Trustees that they vote on the proposal after hearing representatives from the United Church of Christ and GM debate the proposition. Instead of withdrawing stock, Durfee underlined, Oberlin acted in concert with other institutions.

The President of Columbia University is asking the Board of Trustees to "liquidate stock holdings in 20 top Defense investors," she reported. For Wooster, though, she feels that entering proxy contests with other institutions is better than withdrawing stock.

Wooster, too, she said, can utilize the resources of the Corporation Information Council and Council on Economic Priorities to evaluate the College's holdings.

Barnabas' Rival

On May 11th your favorite vampire will again visit the Wooster Campus. For those of you not yet initiated, this means that the Bloodmobile is making its spring offensive. While fun to joke about, the Bloodmobile is actually a serious and very important program. It presents each of us with just about the easiest opportunity to literally save someone's life that we will ever have. For those of you

needing a still more personal touch, there are presently members of our college community who are or will be shortly depending on just such a donation. Last fall's turnout was definitely not as great as we had hoped. Let's try to beat that this time. Just sign up for your preference of times on the big chart in Lowry. Remember, there is no such thing as no time to help save a life.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

In A Hurry!

One Hour Cleaning
Until 4 p.m. Daily

Wooster's One Hour Cleaner's
1855 Beall - College Hills Shopping Center
Next to Sears
Phone: 262-6651

HOURS: Daily - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sat. - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CITY NEWS

IMPORTED PIPES — HAND BLENDED TOBACCOS

DELICATESSEN

PAPERBACK BOOKS — MAGAZINES

Open 6:30 a.m. — 12:30 a.m. — Sunday 'til 10:00

200 S. Market St.

Phone 262-5151

Horsehiders Split At Urbana

The baseball Scots were treated to their first double-header in six weeks Saturday as they traveled to Urbana. Having taken three games out of four from their southern Ohio opponents in 1971, the Scots were looking forward to an afternoon of fun and relief from the pressure of conference action. The first game began as if it would be just that.

In the first inning, after third baseman Dave Whitman and left fielder Warren Prill had reached base with singles, freshman right fielder Bill Dinasky leaned into a 1-2 pitch and deposited it in a parking lot more than

four hundred feet from the launching pad. That was Dinasky's fourth home run in six games. He also added a double and a single, both for RBI's, and walked, to celebrate his nineteenth birthday. Junior Bill Henley, in his first start since March 20th, pitched fine ball for four innings, giving up only one earned run before tiring in the fifth, and being relieved by Randy Terry. Henley, who injured his throwing arm nearly a year ago, appears to have made a great step toward full recovery. Although the score was tied after five innings at four runs apiece, the Scots maintained momen-

tum, and iced the game with three runs in the final two innings.

The final score: Scots 7, Urbana 4.

As it turned out, the Scots should have jumped in their cars and come home happy, but game two remained on the agenda. Opposing the Scots was a junkballing lefty named Harrington, who last year stood the Woo hitters on their heads with an assortment of slow curves and a lot of nerve. To make a painfully long story short, he did it again, and Wooster was embarrassed 8-1 on only five hits, two of which never left the infield. Freshman Grant Relic started on the mound for Woo, and although he struck out three in two and two-thirds innings, he was hurt by two errors, two walks and a hit batsman, and tagged for three hits.

Lax-men Meet Bucks

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock the Wooster Scot lacrosse entertain the Buckeyes from Ohio State. This will be the first game the Ohio State lacrosse team has ever played at Wooster and will be a must game for the Buckeyes if they are to salvage the good season they were suppose to have.

Ohio State and Wooster are similar in several ways. Both teams have been defeated by Denison, Kenyon, and Wittenberg and to this date are both looking for their first conference win. Ohio State and Wooster rely quite heavily from the scoring of its attackmen. Ohio State has been doing a bit better at this position with all-American Skip VanBourgondein placing 2.9 goals a game into the net. VanBourgondein was last year's leading scorer in the midwest and he is again leading the scoring battle this year. The weakness both teams seem to have is having to play a lot of defense. The midfields on both teams are young and are involved in a learning experience this year. Ohio State's defense is led by all-Midwest Dana Friend. Along with VanBourgondein and Friend attackmen Jeff Paterson and defenseman Bill Donberg. Where Wooster has the advantage will be in the goal. Both Ron Patrick of Ohio State and David Copeland of Wooster are seniors but this is Patrick's first full season in the goal. Copeland is leading the conference in the number of save per game. Last week in Wooster's 10-1 loss to Kenyon he had 25 saves.

Despite Wooster's record there are still chances for a good season. To win this game Ohio State's two big guns will have to be stopped and the Wooster attack will have to be careful with their passes over Friend and Donberg. How the midfields play in this game might very well determine the outcome.

In last weekend's game several new faces added to the Wooster line-up helped fill the vacancies of injured Tom Price and Joe Sprague. Both Mike Henty and Rich Drushall played well in their varsity appearance and should see more action this year.

As noted in last weeks article the return of Jamie

Thomas did strengthen the Scot offense and defense as he scored Wooster's only goal last week, early in the second quarter.

Golfers Fifth of Twelve

Last Saturday, the Fighting Scot golf team came in fifth place out of twelve teams at the Bowling Green Invitational. Trailing champion Bowling Green by sixteen strokes, the Scots were never in serious contention.

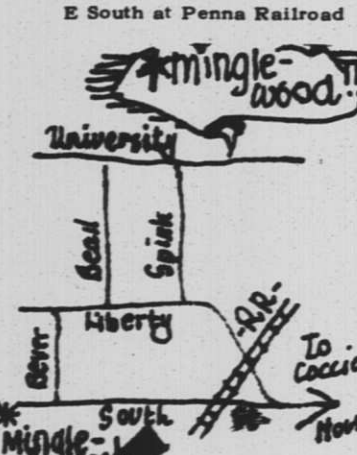
Leading the way for the Scots was junior third man, Gary Welshhans. The "little man" toured the course in 78 and was the only Woosterite to break 80. Following Welshhans' 78 was Capt. Jim Hodges with an 80, Paul Abbey's 81, Mike McKeon also with an 81, John Kneen with an 83, and Scott Bair, who took a ten on the last hole to come in with a big 87.

This weekend, the Scots have plenty of golf on their hands. Saturday, they entertain Muskingum, while Sunday, they practice for the O.A.C. tournament which will be on Monday, where they will try to add another

MINGLEWOOD

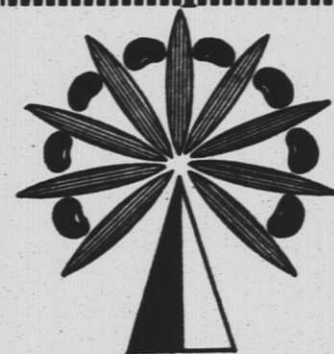
BEER ICE WINE

E South at Penna Railroad



Minglewood
University

11:00 - 10:00 Weekdays
11:00 - 11:00 Friday & Sat.
Come on down--We'll be glad to see you.



Jim Bird's
Buckeye Tree

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.

Char-Broiled Steaks
Sandwiches, Salads, Sea Food

Fri. & Sat. - Prime Rib

Complimentary birthday cakes
with your dinner.

Banquet facilities to 150

345-7410

ON RT 3 1/2 MI N OF 76 OVERPASS
3800 N. CLEVELAND RD. (STATE RTE 3)

PIZZA



MADE
TO
ORDER

10", 13", 16"
and
Large Party Size
SUBMARINES
AND
COMPLETE
ITALIAN MENU
FOR
CARRY-OUT
"Eat Here
or
Carry-Out"

Lincoln
Hwy E.
2 Mi. E. of
Wooster

264-6625

OPEN 5 PM - 1 AM/
CLOSED MONDAY

EL RANCHO GRANDE

Lyric II
264-7914

NOW THRU TUES.
Dustin Hoffman
in
"STRAWDOGS"

SHOWING WEDS. MAY 10th
Peter Bogdanovich's
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
Best supporting actress
and actor Awards
Ben Johnson - Cloris Leach
STARTS MAY 24th
THE GODFATHER
Regular Prices.



Store Hours:
Fri-Sat. 9:30 - 9:00



THE STORE FOR "HANG TEN"

\$7.00 to \$8.50

When it comes to knits Hang Ten takes top honors. Fabric of 100% combed cotton knit crew necks in handsome stripes or solid colors. Look for the "Golden Feet" at Freedlander's. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Store - Main Floor

Freedlander's
It Pays to Buy Quality



WELCOME SPRING WITH FLOWERS

for
SOMEONE SPECIAL
An FTD Florist

WOOSTER FLORAL STORE

140 South Market Street
Phone 264-5234

PARENT'S DAY SPORTS

10:00 a.m. Women's TENNIS vs. Ohio Wesleyan
 1:00 p.m. GOLF vs. Muskingum
 1:00 p.m. TRACK vs. Wittenberg
 1:30 p.m. BASEBALL vs. Ohio Northern
 2:00 p.m. LACROSSE vs. Ohio State

Scots Streak to Fifth Win

This past week-end the Wooster Varsity tennis team extended its winning streak to five games as a strong Denison squad fell victim to a yet stronger Wooster team, 9-0. Previously, Al Van Wie's netters conquered Kenyon, 7-2, crushed Marietta 9-0, Baldwin-Wallace 8-1, and Oberlin was blanked 9-0. At first singles, Frank

Carleton handled Denison's number one man in straight sets, 6-2, 8-6. Rick Ellsworth, at the second position blasting his foe for the second time this season, put away his match with a 6-1, 6-4 performance. Captain Bob Farrance, sporting an unblemished record in conference play, had an expectedly tough match with

Having reached the midpoint of their regular season, Wooster's net women can boast a 4-1 record. The Scotties and their coach,

Big Red's three man but disposed of him 6-1, 6-4. Farrance struggled in the second set coming back from a 4-0 disadvantage to win the next six games. A real competitor, Seth Taylor smoked to an easy win 6-1, 8-6, as his adversary wore down and was out-hustled. Local boy, Jim Nelson, holder of the most Wooster tennis medals, had no problem enroute to his 6-2, 6-4 victory. Freshman Mark Worford, with only one setback this campaign, stroked his way into the winning column with a decisive 6-1, 6-3 victory.

Maria Sexton, optimistically faced their second year as a varsity team, and have played smoothly thus far.

Opening at home against Hiram on April 12, the women proved their ability by soundly defeating their opponents in straight sets, by a score of 5-0. The Scotties then lost a hard-fought match to highly ranked Denison, 4-1. Since the defeat, Wooster has won three straight. They have beaten Bluffton 5-0, Ashland 4-1, and Akron 5-0. Rainy weather at Kent State forced a cancellation of that confrontation.

Three singles contenders and two sets of doubles contenders compose the Wooster Women's tennis team. So far, Erika Montag has filled the first singles position very favorably. Erika has won straight love matches against her last three opponents. She has been beaten only by Steffie Wright of Denison,

the runner-up in state competition last year. Judy Donaldson has a 4-1 record also, losing only to her Denison opponent. Linda Mandorf, the third singles contender, sports a record of 2-2. During the last match at Akron, Ann Stamp substituted for Linda, who sprained her foot in practice, and won.

Liz Pease and Diana Westcott have filled the first doubles position in fine style for two seasons. The duo was undefeated last season and has won all matches thus far this season, to extend their winning streak to 13 consecutive matches. The team of Ann Singleton and Zahra Moazami started the season in the second doubles position, and posted a 1-1 record. Pat Vittum replaced Zahra for the Bluffton match and has been a permanent contender ever since.

Thinclads

Last Saturday, the Scot thinclads met B-W, Denison, and Muskingum at the new \$1.3 million B-W stadium.

The Scots, showed signs of improvements to meet the OAC Championship qualifying standards.

Andy Naumoff ran an outstanding 4:27.2 in the mile to break the qualifying standard of 4:28.0. Chris Torrey was close behind with a 4:30.5, only 2.5 seconds from the standard. Jim Polychron ran a fine quarter mile in 51.1 and should have no trouble reaching the 50.0 standard. John Kieffer had a fine performance in the 120 H.H. with a time of 15.9, only six-tenths of a second off the standard. Paul Cope showed signs of improvement, breaking the 2:00 mark in the 880 with a time of 1:59.5. Paul's goal is to reach 1:58.5, only one more second of improvement for the Freshman. Rick Sollmann, once again shows his strength and quickness in the 440 IM's, with a time of 55.9 which doubly assures him for a spot in the championships having already bettered the standard of 56.5. The only other Scot to ready his goal for the championship meet is John Helm who jumped past the qualifying marks of 21'

6" and 42'6" in the long and triple jump respectively. Dave K. Brown, who has cleared 13' this season in the pole vault, was set back momentarily by a broken pole but put forth a fine effort using a new pole which should carry the Freshman well over the 13'6" qualifying height.

THE
Body Shop
 is Having
 a
**Spectacular
 Special**

GREAT TOPS
 For Your Spring Thing
 (Starts FRIDAY, MAY 12)

WE'RE OFFERING YOU
 SHORT SLEEVE AND
 SLEEVELESS TOPS
 for only
\$2.99 & \$3.99

A STORE FOR MEN
 & LIBERATED
 WOMEN.

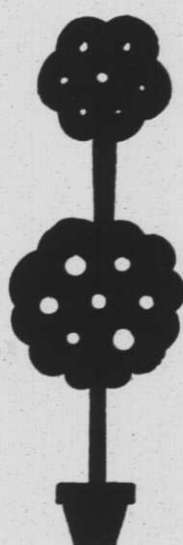
the
**BODY
 SHOP**

123 E. Liberty St.
 (in back of Mollie Millers)

LOVE
 is
 being Moved
 From the Depth
 & Drugery
 of a Ho-Hum
 Existence to
 Outright
 Despair.

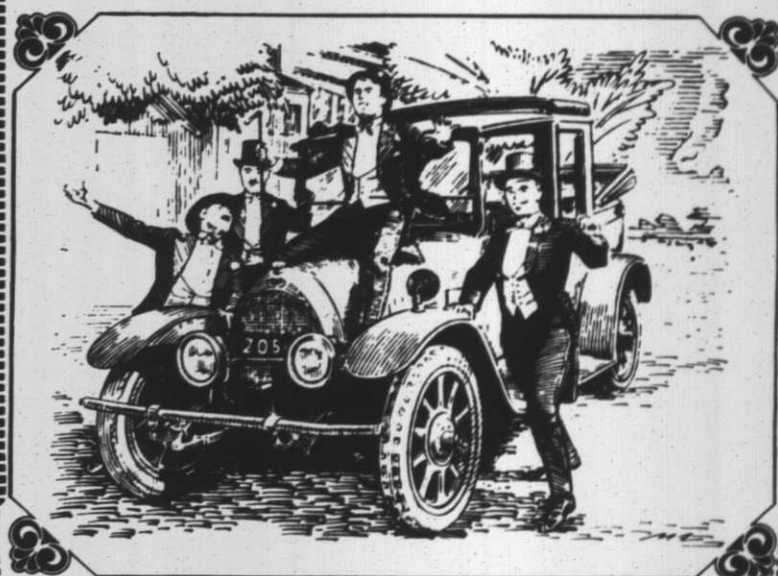
Achieve it by
 Wearing Clothes
 From

the
 Cherry
 Tree



(College Hills Plaza)

Students rejoice in ThriftiCheck accounts



You'll feel rejoiceful too—when you see all the goodies that come with a

ThriftiCheck
 Personal Checking Account

for students.

- like its trim checkbook cover, in the colors of your college, stamped with the college emblem—free.
- like its safety paper checks—with your name printed on them—free.
- like its no minimum balance feature that let's you keep whatever you wish in your account.
- like its painless low cost—with no surprise charges.
- like its helpfulness in making your financial life more pleasant.

And that's telling it like it is—when you have ThriftiChecks to keep you company. Start enjoying them soon.

The Wayne County Nat'l. Bank

"THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS"

Cleveland-Beall Office
 Opposite the hospital

Main Office
 Pub. Sq.

Bowman Street Office
 806 E. Bowman St.

COMPLETE LINE OF

**Pancakes
 Steaks
 Chicken
 Sea Food**

Luncheon Special

Home Cooking

Homemade Pies
 and Soups

Special Group Rate

2730 Cleveland Road

Open 6 a.m.

7 Days

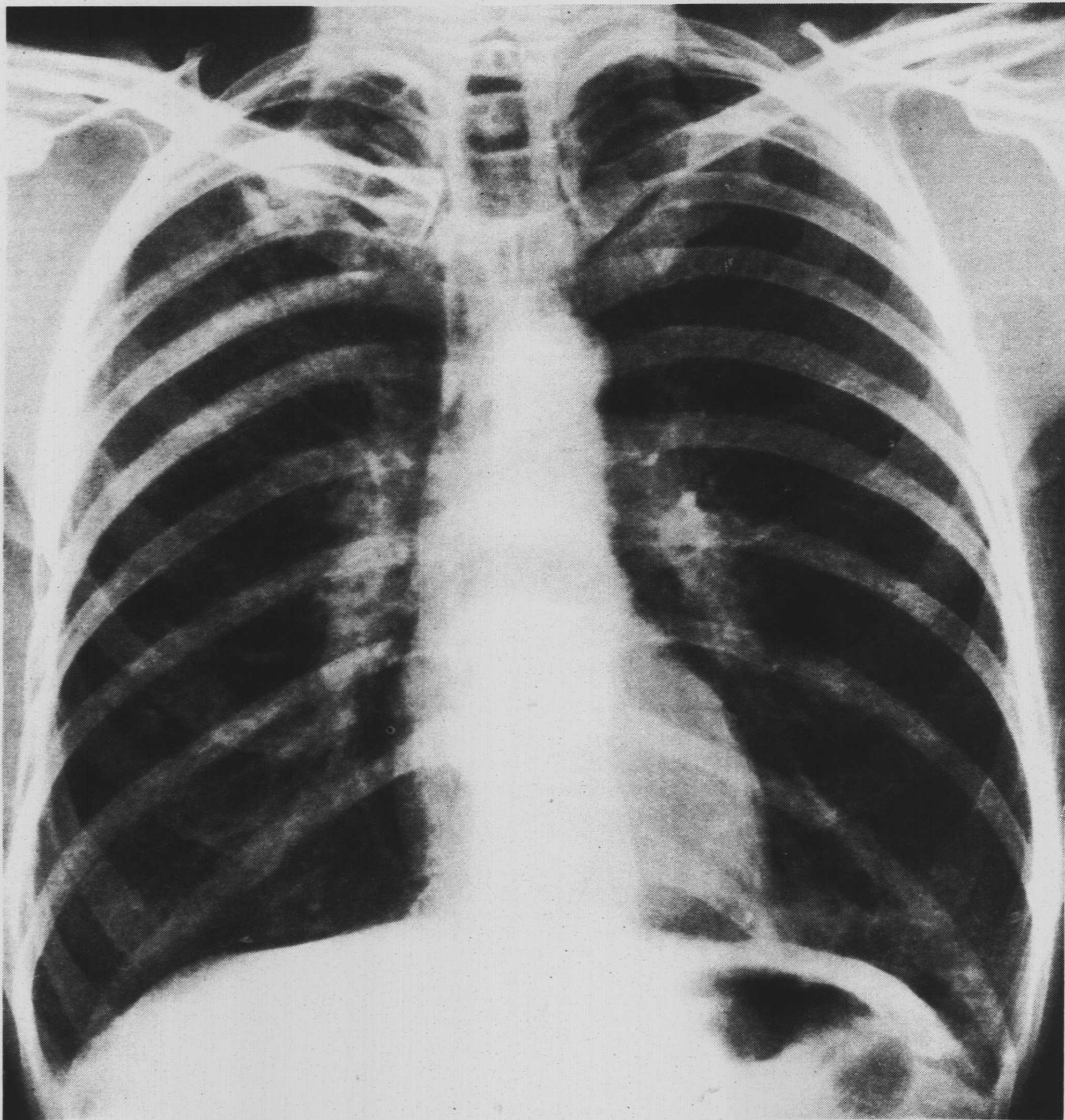
a Week

Phone

345-7417



©1971 THE PANCAKE HOUSE, INC.



If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results in-

clude convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.



More than a business.